THROUGH CHAIN OF DAISIES RECORD OF A

High School Seniors Marched to Seats in Assembly Hall.

New Feature of Class Day Exercises Held Thursday Afternoon-Section of Window Presented As Gift to School.

Class day exercises at the Parimgton high school Thursday afternoon were marked by a new feature, the chain of daisles made by the members of the junfor class and held by them along both sides of the center aisle of assembly ball while theseniors, led by the class marshal, George A. Alden, passed between the double row and took seats reserved for them in front of the stage. The idea was Thorsday for the first time, and was intended to be carried out on the school lawn, but on account of the promise of snowers-which didn't materialize-it was put into execution indoors. The attendance at the exercises was larve.

collowing music by the high school orestra, the president's address was delivered by Robert N. Pease of the class of 1912. He discussed briefly the relative values of various ideals, contrasting the sims of Puritanism with the modern efforts in social service, and closed to summing up, in the words of Shakespeare, follow, as the night the day, then canst not then be false to any man."

Mies Helen E. Rutter, class historian, traced the progress of the class through tory over the obstinate ills of woman-ills the four years of its high school exist- that deal out despair. on a dwelling upon the characteristics of It is an established each stage in the development of its mem-ters into sentors upon the eve of gradua-Pinkham's Vegetation. Included in her address was an affeationate tribute to the memory of Dorv selection by the boys' sextet, made up

Edward Wood, Harry Allen, Harry Benjamin Braker, Frank Coombs | needsucha medicine? and Howard Norman, was followed by the class poem, written and delivered by Miss Sue K. Smith. The poem follows

To-day the Class of Nineteen Twelve lixtend to you their farewell, Hy a common bond, to dwell,

Our hearts now throbbing with loyalty, And with sims we dare not foretell.

Four long and happy years we've spent mong our comrades dear, And we now depart with longing heart

To meet the future near. Not knowing whatever our goal Nor seeing a cause for fear

There are many here whom we would

For help in the years gone by, For inspiring in us the fervent hope of noble work 'ere we die.

For showing the worth of greater deeds, And the paths wherein they lie

The ideals of manhood, shown through

Let them cling to our boys for life. While ideals of womanhood, gained by us all.

May they help the girls win in the strife That will rage about us where'er we

And may yet pierce our hearts as

We will ever with you greet the tim

Come back to these ties that blid-After years of toll, after years of lov. Our former classmates to find

As a ship when it starts from its harbo

Steers straight for its goal, instead Of drifting about, mid reefs, mid shoots,

By the wind and the tide to be led.

May we steer away from dangers mar-And aim for the light ahead.

The labor problem, with special referonce to strikes, was touched upon in the made a plea for a spirit of fairness on the part of both capital and labor. In the class prophecy, by Miss Ruby F. Howe, mittee of three of the alumni to inwere forecasted the future of the class, as it appeared to her in the year 1822, twenty

does of the United States; Raymond Henry Hagar.

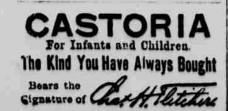
James Wakefield as a Red Sax twirler. "den on belan" of the class. Walter Fin- unable to be present because of illness. con accepting for the school. Followa selection by the orchestra, the proerom closed with the singing of "Amici," the school song, by the graduating class. formanent officers have been elected the class as follows: President, Eugene E. Quinn; vice-president, John J. Finnessey; secretary-treasurer, Helen E.

REUNION AND DINNER.

Alumni to Number of 170 Meet at Ho-

tel Vermont. A reunion and dinner of alumnt of the Burlington high school was held Thursday evening at the Hotel Vermont, with an attendance of about 100. It was one of the most enjoyable alumni gatherings in the gan & Co., C. W. Everett, Frank C. Fish- Mothers in History" was Miss Lanou's C. F. Purinton, H. D. Howe, C. P. Smith history of the association. Ellas Lyman er, E. J. Frechette, F. P. Hassington, S. subject, and she contrasted the influence and Prof. J. E. Goodrich. presided and the speakers were Miss Effie Moore, Principal M. D. Chittenden and Levi P. Smith, and each touched briefly upon some phase of what the alumni association can do for quickening the life of the school.

The first speaker was Miss Moore and she was greeted with very warm applause. She traced interestingly the his- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, William B. tory of the alumni association. She laid | Wolcott. stress upon three ways in which the association can benefit the school. First, by gifts of money, etc.; second, thu



GREAT MEDICINE

Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton - Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the for high scholarship. Miss Loretta Emory seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a prize of the in gold provided by the Howwell woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble return-Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take \$1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name it it will aid anyone."-Mrs. Susie Test-PLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proud and pe less one. It is a record of constant vic-

ble Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffer- (Why don't you try it if you don't you try it if you ing women.

inspiration to the high school pupil; and she made the suggestion that it would be pleasant to the alumni and the undergraduates to have the classes present to the high school the various class group pictures.

said be believed that the alumni can give to the school an individuality, a distinctiveness. There are too many mere schools. The English schools the speaker cited as good examples of what he meant as individuality. We have founded school systems. When the alumnicome together they make of a school institution. The character of the school should be very much the character of the community of which the school is part. The glory of Burlington is its plain, democratic people, staunch and true. And he said he believed that the people for the school to turn out should strong and firm, good

fighters and thinkers. The third and last speaker was Principal M. D. Chittenden. He spoke of the of the high school and particular the need of an athletic field a physical director and a gymnasium he high school can not overlook the physical development of the pupils. Attention should be paid to phy

portance of the athletic field for the high chool. At present there is no field where he boys can play, and he asked the alumni association to take cognizance of the matter. In speaking of fields that might be possibilities he mentioned the lot directly back of the high school and wned by the city, which, with the pur chasing of land adjoining, might with grading be made into a splendid athletic field. He mentioned also the lot next to the Ira Allen school, the lot at the corner of Flm and St. Paul streets, and thouse," by the orchestra, was followed the lot on St. Paul street just beyond by Eugene Edwy Quinn, who discussed no inclinations to give in. Nearly two chee to strikes, was touched upon in the the Hickok residence. In the business the "Essential Qualities of a President months of the business to give in. Nearly two class oration by Douglas G. Clark, who the "Essential Qualities of a President months of the business season of the year was directed by a vote to appoint a com-

vestigate the matter of the field. The following officers were elected: years hence. Among the various fancies, President, Levi P. Smith; vice-president, the virtues of common, everyday manshe pictured Homer Film as bishop of Henry G. Fuller; secretary, Miss Mabel mont: Arthur Bockley as instructor in Southwick; treasurer, David W. Howe; commuties at the high school; Robert chairman of the executive committee and Pease as propoletor of a big department member for two years, Charles F. Black; extending from Cherry street to member of the committee for two years. Peerl Street, Mess Marguerite Maynard Miss Moore, members of the committee re candidate on the suffrage ticket for for one year, Mrs. E. M. Styles and

omer as a popular vaudeville star; An elaborate seven course dinner was or-time of Cornella Cress no just or- served by Manager Collamer. The serv- and the heavy penalties for trifling cored to the Philippines in command of ice and the management of the entire offenses, were some of the topics treated suffragette forces: ("handler Gates as affair reflects great credit upon the manraining a huge enecess as leader of the ager and his establishment. The reunion Evelyn Johnson, in her discussion of allington Symphony orchestra; and was a big success and it is hoped and expected that it will be made an annual conclusion she called attention to the section of the corth window in assem- affair. Supt. H. O. Wheeler was to have great progress made since those days. lake front men, the strike of source

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in

ending June 22, 1913; WOMEN'S LIST.

Watson, Susie Webber, Mrs. Mary Whit- leadership of his country.

H. Preston, Reulschler (photo), Maurice upon their sons. Sullivan, Alford St. Peter, R. Strickler,

WINOOSKI LIST.

C. B. Besett, E. C. Bennett, E. Bour-Green, W. Hall, W. G. Hamilton, W. C. Johnson, Illima Kaullju, A. B. Landon.

HELPED TO KEEP DOWN EXPENSES Mrs. J. E. Henry, Akron, Mich, tells how she did so: "I was bothered with big doctor's bill." J. W. O'Sullivan, 34 Church street

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES 80

Diplomas and Prizes Awarded at Close of Public Exercises.

Young Ludles Appens to Bave Outranked the Boys in Scholarship, Winning Five of the Six Prizes.

Hooper, Nebraska. - "I am very glad Another class went out Friday afternoon from the Burlington high school to try conclusions with a cold and relentless. world. On the stage of The Strong theatre, in the presence of 1.29 interested he hands of School Commissioner A. E. o enter at once upon the stern realities O'Sullivan, Leenard Newell Partch, Euof life, others to prepare themselves more empletely for its duties.

Three members of the class of 1912 and two in the class of 1914 divided among nemicelyes the six clish prizes awarded Dyke captured two of them-the first ard Educational fund for attainment of the highest rank in scholarship for the ments in the sub-classical course during the past year. The second Howard prize Quinn, and the third prize of \$12, to Miss Helen Elizabeth Rutter. The alumni rize of \$5 for the classical course went 1914, and the prize of like amount for the English course, to Miss Hazel Faught of Principal Merritt D. Chittenden made the presentations.

Headed by the class marshal, George A. Alden, the graduates took their seats he high school chorus, shortly after 2:30, nella Martha Wheeler, Bessie Louise Barton's orchestra opened the program with a selection from "The Fortune Teller," by Herbert. The first speaker was Karl Warren Curtis, and his subject, China Aroused and at Work." "More ing ten centuries." After touching upon the evidences of awakening, as shown by gives, as coming from the body of the the reform in the opium traffic, he emphaalumni, a certain aim to life. In closing sized the amelioration of the condition of

"My Friends in Dickens' Land" was the pic treated by Miss Katherine Scott Dow with much appreciation and insight. She callmated the character of Sidney Carton, whose self-sacrifice is portrayed The women of Dickens," gold she, "are tways of the same type, embodiments of and forgiving."

dered by the girls' double quartette. Ray- Wolcott. mond Leonard Grismer followed with an and torcefully delivered. "The desire for success," said he, "is universal. But the seet one can do is to exceed by a little upon the importance of hard work as a factor in success, and discriminated beplause of the crowd, and that found in the satisfaction growing out of work well done for one's fellows. "Unselfish devotion," said he, in conclusion, "is an essen-'He only wins who pays the price.'

Her essay was a credit.

meeting that followed Mr. Chittenden of the United States." His oration was have now elapsed and as the summer especially well done, and is view of the advances the chances that a settlement heated controversies of the present time will be reached seem more remote than over the merits of numerous presidential hood, Mr. Quinn emphasized two qualities personified in McKinley, which grows, years of office.

The "kink's touch," for the supposed condon, the "Spectator." the introduction in an attractive style by Miss Valentine "Customs of Queen Anne's Time." number much enjoyed by the audience, carpenters, masons, etc. Goodeve's 'Fiddle and I," rendered by

the chorus. The life and character of Kossuth were the Burlington posterfice for the week treated by Joseph Lamport under the title of "A Hungarian Hero." The oration was delivered in a pleasing manner. The Pauline F. Boynton, Mrs. M. Beers, Miss early struggles of the patriot, and his Nettle Dow, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goodwin, powers of oratory were brought out, and day it Lole Garrett, Mrs. J. C. King, Mrs Nellie two factors, the honesty of his cause, accept the resignation recently tendered Lavelley, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. Effic and his insistent performance of his by the pastor, the Rev. E. G. Guthrie Reynolds, Mrs. M. B. Swenly, 81 Mason best at all times, were stressed as im- A committee was appointed to wait upon

structive. they did me so much good that I bought to the character of a nation demotion be made that the church would smith Hunt, Arthur Maitland Hunter, but doctor's bill." J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 pends upon the character of its citizens, not accept the resignation. This was Max Lodge Jameson, Martha Katz. The next thing a man owes his country carried by a unanimous rising vote.

is to gain, insofar as lies within his is to gain, insofar as lies within his power, an intellectual education. Service AWARDS AT ST. MICHABL'S le also a factor in civic responsibility. frue service should be given in the maller offices as well as in the greater Party spirit is a necessity. But nine men out of ten follow party blindly, and it is of vital importance that a voter cast his ballot intelligently and fearlessly." The closing musical number was "Dance from Delibea' Circassienne," Source," rendered by the orchestra. The

lowed. The graduates were as follows: CLASSICAL COURSE. Raymond Leonard, Grismer, Home Stanley Howard, Valentine Evelyn Johnson, Robert Norion Pease, Laura W. Porter. Harold Richardson Towne.

presentation of diplomas and prizes fol-

BUB-CLASSICAL COURSE. Frances Helen Barnes, Karl Warren Curroy Dyke, John James Finhessey, Chandler Stephen Gates, Ruth Brown Grandy, Howe. Joseph Lamport, Elste Merrill, king, and were sent forth, some of them Elicen Imelda O'Keefe, Corinne Marie

gene Edwy Quian, Helen Elizabeth Rut- awarded as follows: ter, Charlotte Sinclair, Sue Kathryn Smith, Cassing Hayward Styles, Dora June Tryon, Ethel Murdock Ward, Bernice White.

George Albert Alden, Charles Ellin Allen, Beulah Adrience Atkins, Miriam Baylies, Hessie Brecatein, Jeannette Mae Collins, Cornella Van Ness Cress, Rutherford Alumni prize of 35 for the nighest attain. Katherine Fraser, Albert Edward Germain, Hazel Frances Haynes, Marion Ordway Hender, Harriet Gertrude Hulburd, Frances Yvonne Lanou, Marie Julia Malnati, Roy William Maynard, Marion Doris McGowan, Mabel Cynthia Melend; Marguerite Merrill, Marion Elizabeth Mosier, Mary Alter Murphy, Martha Mary Marjorie Poole, John Edward Powers, Katherine Root, Mildred Esther Rosenberg, Robert Myer Rosenberg, Ethel Gertrude Samuelson, Jeannette Cornelia Shattuck, Richard Joseph Silliman, Car rie Martha Sweetland, Marie Carolyn Tourville, James Gerald Wakefield, Cor-

> Wolcott TECHNICAL COURSE. Arthur Harold Buckley, Douglas Graeme Clark, Arthur Lee Lavery, Joseph Charles Ludwig, Henry Thomas MacDon ough, Carroll Morgan Salls.

COMMERCIAL COURSE. William Frederick Byrnes, Kathryn Bertha Earley, Laura Elizabeth Frey, Marguerite Holdstock, Florence Mae Lord, Irene Stanton Bullock (post graduate). Margaret Mary Johonnott

(post-graduate). TEACHER TRAINING COURSE. Beulah Adrience Atkins, Jeannette Ma-Collins, Edith Bixby Curry (post-grad-Rutherford Katherine Fraser, Marie Julia Mainati, Marion Dorts Mc in the "Tale of Two Cities," as of the very Gowan, Lillian Adeline Morrison (post graduate), Mary Alice Murphy, Martha arious other well-known figures in Dick- Mary Norton, Katherine Root, Mildred ens, including Micawier and Pickwick. Esther Rosenberg, Fannie Rothman (post graduate), Ethel Gertude Samuelson Jeannette Cornella Shattuck, Ethel Mae the truly good woman, sweet tempered Shinville (post graduate), Carrie Martha Sweetland, Easle Mary Sylvester (post-

if THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty evecents a bottle

nelia Martha Wheeler, Bessle Louise

SHOP SHUT DOWN.

Champlain Manufacturing Company's Plant Closed for Indefinite Time.

Another severe blow to Burlington's Lesuge, Montreal, P. "The Progress of Italy," the subject prosperity was struck Friday night whe chosen by Miss Marie Julia Malnati, was the plant of the Champlain Manuin appreciative treatment of the hopes facturing company was closed and 127 of the Italian people for a larger national men, most of whom were on a rather life, and of the part played by the heroes high scale of wages, were thrown out of of Italian history in recent years toward employment. The closing of the mill is the realization of the ambition of the peo- for the primary purpose of taking inple. Touching upon the achievements of ventory, but just how long the wheels Garibaldi and other prominent figures, will remain still is not known. This, she traced the political, commercial and coupled with the strike, pretty nearly int-electual developments of recent years, means no business along the lake front. and predicted a bright future for the race, and Burlington is sure to feel the loss

of the pay roll. "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera From the present attitude of the mill ever. The Robinson-Edwards company possibilities, it was timely. In addition to snepard & Merse and the J. R. Booth Lumber company, all have plants in other sections, their main plants being -stability, and the kind of popularity, Canada, and the business has probably been given over to them to take care of rather than diminishes, during the four As a result of the present condition. Burlington may no longer be a lumber center. According to the statements of cure of scrofula, the coffee houses of J. R. Booth and T. H. Shepard, they are not very favorable to running branches of tea-drinking, tobacco and potatoes, here anyway and in the latter case the company . as already sold some of its land and is ready to sell another piece. At the present time many of those In cured odd jobs, but in the fall the shoe hall was resented by George A. been one of the speakers, but he was Her essay was followed with a musical affects building, and therefore plumbers.

FIRST CHURCH PASTORATE.

Rev. Mr. Guthrie's Resignation Not

Accepted-Committee Appointed. At a meeting of the First Church Thurs street, Mrs. John Shepard, Mrs. Frank portant in his rise to practically the the pastor for the purpose of conferring with him regarding his plans for a trip Miss Frances Yvonne Lanou struck a to his home in New Zenland, the length responsive chord in the hearts of a large of time of his vacation and other matters Calvin Boardman, Adelard Banoid, Guy portion of her audience when she pointed looking toward his return to Burlington. E. Brownson, W. J. Crandall, C. H. Col- out the contribution of a man's mother. The committee is composed of Dr. T. S. son, J. Chayelaine, F. N. Drury, J. J. Du- to the part he plays in life. "Famous Brown, G. B. Catlin, Prof. A. R. Gifford,

Herdan, Richard Hoose, T. Kelley, H. C. of the mothers of men like St. Augustine | The meeting of the church was called Lyon, David Leavy, D. M. Lawrence, Geo. and Abraham Lincoln with that exerted to order by the clerk, W. H. Wood, and Alpert, Gladys Flora Badger, Bessie E. Myers, Ezra Miller, P. L. Prunier, W. by women such as Catherine de Medici Dr. Brown was selected as chairman. A Bayarsky, Hazel Bell Bayless, George motion to accept the resignation was lost Bergman. "The National Geographic Society," its when a vote was taken. This was fol. Vickery Booth, Julian Michael Breg-George Sears, Rev. E. W. Sharp, Dr. Al- formation in 1888, its purpose, its work, lowed by the reading of the letter of stein. Florence Minerva Brewer, bert Thomas, George Waldron, C. A. its early weakness financially, and its resignation. In his letter Mr. Guthrie ste Weathers, A. C. Whalen, S. A. Williams, recent rapid growth in numbers, strength stated that he wished to keep a promise Mildred Isabel Brownell, Howard Louis Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, William B. and in the importance and influence of made to his parents in New Zealand to Burbo, Mabel Fannie Burnham, Hazel its work, were discussed by Miss Ruth return every four years. He said that he Annis Byington, Hazel Stuart Cam-Brown Grandy. The subject was one not expected to return to this country and to familiar to most of those present, and her take up his work again. It is understood. Neil Clement. Alex Colodny, Cora leaux, Ed. Burnell, F. Datour, Chester treatment of it was interesting and in that Mr. Cothric wished the church to till his place here as he did not feel that "Civic Responsibilities" were treated by the field should be left without a pastor. he last speaker, Homer Stanley Howard. Following the reading of the letter of the last speaker, Homer Stanley Howard. Following the reading of the letter of Nettie Flax. George Howard Flint, with force and originality, and the adversionation is discussion was held in Max Frank, Roberta Beatrice Frank, vantages of clear enunciation and good which many words of high praise of Mr. dollvery. "The first thing," said he, "that Guthrie's work in the city, county and my kidneys and had to go nearly double. a man owes his country is an treeproach. State were expressed. At the close of Gladstone, Ada Ruby Harrington, Dor-I tried a sample of Foley Kidney Pills and the moral character. Through the power the discussion it was moved that the othy Hila liegle. Elizabeth Charlotte they did me so much good that I bought it exerts in life, character is a mighty former motion be withdrawn and that a Howard. Elizabeth Annie Howe, Eva

Announcement a Festure of Commencement Exercises.

academic course, classical diplomas, B M. Carmody, L. M. Flynn, G. E. Hornidge, M. A. Meagher, J. J. Murtagh, M. H. Roche, M. E. Sarrault, C. Stewart; ommercial diplomas, L. J. Campbell, J. B. Couillard, A. J. Dolbec, A. E. May rand, O. J. Pesant; business certificates.

E J. Cote, J. P. Nash

hristian doctrine, (presented by the Rt. Rev. J. J. Rice, D. D.) to P. Nolin. Swanton: honorable mention. Charbonneau, Keeseville, N. Y.; prize for philosophy, (presented by the Rt. Rev. Brooklyn, N. Y.: prize for general history, (presented by the Rev. J. D. Shannon.) to J. Doyle, Montpeller; honorable mention, P. A. Nolin, Swanton: prize an anonymous friend,) to A. Char bonneau. Keeseville, N. V. honorable mention, J. Doyle, Montpeller; prize for literature, (presented by the Rev. P. J. to Ch. Dodge, Montgomery honorable mention, Ch. Fitzpatrick, Winooski; prize for French elecution, (presented by the Rev. J. F. Audet,) to E. Houle, Burlington; honorable mention, P. E. Migneron, R. Fitzpatrick; prize for French essay, (presented by the Rev. J. Lavigne.) to P. E. Migneron, Montreal, P. Q.; honorable mention, J. B.

In the academic department-Prize for elecution, (presented by the Rev. W. P. Crosby,) to J. Murtagh, W. Chazy, N. Albena Rutter, Warren Whitney Saw-Carmody. Fair Haven; prize for proficiency in French among the English speaking Caroline Stiles, Thomas Howard Todd, (presented by the Rev. Jasper Clayton Pariseau,) to mention, Marguarite May Weston. R. Kelieher, Providence, R. prize for English, fourth year, (presented by the Rev. J. P. Rand,) to B. M. Carmody, Fair Haven; honorable men tion, L. Flynn, Cambridge; prize for busi ness subjects, (presented by the Rev. J. A. Lacouture.) to A. Mayrand, St. "Almond Blossoms," by Pestalozza, was graduate), Marie Carolyn Tourville, Cor- Casimir, P. Q.; honorable mention, H. and soothing qualities make it a real cular, describing fully the prize in each Sullivan, St. Albans; prize for American remedy for coughs, colds and irritations Rev. P. J. Long.) to V. Renaud. Ver- genuine is in a yellow package. Ask for gennes; honorable mention. A Brennan. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and ac- Middlebury in October, the date of which Jericho: prize for plane geometry, second cept no substitute. J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 ear, .(presented by the Rev. D. E. Coffey.) to D. Ryan Fairfield; honorable mention, G. Fleming, Fort Ethan Allen: prize for algebra, first year, (presented by the Rev. J. M. Billon,) to W. Hammond, Burlington; honorable mention, H. Beauduy, New York city.

Preparatory course-Two prizes for gen eral proficiency, (offered by the faculty.) Fitzgerald, Burlington, and T.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

sion to High School. enjoyable part of the program.

The program was as follows: Song (a) "Welcome Pretty Primrose Ciro Pinsutt. (b) "Morn Rise"

Alphonz Czibulka

Helen Stiles, Hazel Bayless, Mary O'Keefe, Sylvin Mishel, Celia Mowsovitz, Frances Smith, Anna Lamport. Margaret Smart, Abbie tamoge Elizabeth Howe. Constance Dorothy Hogie, Katharine Pease. The Launching." Henry W. Longfellow

Elizabeth Annie Howe. Francis Dellaes Janvier

Ada Ruby Harrington. Sylvia Sarah Michel.

Scphronia Mary Dennis. ffe's Husband"...... R. Madeline May Setth. Plane, "Fatry Barque" Smallwood Jasper Clayton Tousley. The Song of the Market Place,

James Buckham Katharine Hopkins Pease. Opportunities of the Scholar." Henry W. Grady.

Myer Louis Levin. Ductt, "In the Starlight" ... Glove Mary O'Keefe and Katharine Pease. Scum O' the Earth,'

* Charles H. Tiffany Dorothy Hila Hogle. ... H. A. Wollenhaupt. "Etude" Mary Ethelreda O'Keefe.

The members of the class of 1911 were Elfreda Annetta Agel, Ida Goldie Frances Blondin. Brown, Katharine Delia Brown nis, William Henry Farrell, Norman crasec Vernon Gelinas, Abraham

Diplomns Presented in Collegiate and Academic Departments-Address to Graduates by the Rev. B. W. McMahon of Fair Haven.

were held Thursday afternoon in the coltis, Katherine Scott Dow, Loretta Eme- lege hall, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Rice presiding. There was a large attendance of the neighboring clergy, and parents and Elizabeth Hall, Ruby Frances friends of the students. The graduating class was addressed by the Rev. B. W. McMahon of Fair Haven, a former stu dent of the collegs, and diplomas Collegiate department, J. F. Haffey

Awards were as follows:

In the collegiate department-Prize for Couillard, Winooski.

of 80 Get Certificates of Admi-

The graduating exercises of the grammar school were held Friday morning at ten o'clock in the assembly hall of the high school building, when a class of 80 pupils received their certificates. The musical numbers were an especially certificates were presented by Principal Alberto M. Eldredge, in the absence of Superintendent Wheeler, who was indis-

The Sleeping Sentinel."

Robert Haven Schauffler Helen Caroline Stiles. On the Rappahannock,"

Chorus, "The Lost Chord" Sullivan

Hortense Ruth Clara

<u>00</u> Hedgethorn Pupcture-Proof 5

WANTED-A RIDER AGEN

Helen Labonte, Anna Genia Lamport, Ray A. Hard, Burlington, in bookkeep Naomi Della Lanou, Ida Jane Levin. ing; Rose Heffron, Burlington, in stenog Limoge. Donald Lyman Lord, Rae Markus, Henry Edward McCuen, Wil- ford, in stenography, and Bernice I. Whit lie Miller, Sylvia Sarah Mishel, Celia Mowsovitz, Raymond Jason Newton, Mary Ethelrein O'Keefe William Henry Osteyce, Gennie Eliza Palmer, Katharine Hopkins Pease, Mildred Lucy Perkins, Genesse Hanley Prior, Dorothy May Ravey, Dorothy Harriette Rockwell, Ida Rosenberg, Philip Rubin, Raymond Louis Rupert, Constance yer, Madeline May Seith, Margaret Smart, Frances Larrabee Smith, Helen Tousley. Carmody, George Towne, Alice Marion Tyndall,

and Tar Compound does not contain any oplates, any habit forming drugs, or any ingredients that could possibly harm its third year, (presented by the of the throat, chest and lungs.

END OF 34TH YEAR.

Class of 36 Graduated from Burlington Business College. Friday was the closing day of the 34th

year at the Burlington Business College. A careful review of the attendthe confidence in which this school has become established in this business community. The records for the year show a total attendance of 199, being divided as follows: Day zeasions, males 64, females total evening sessions, males 24, females 10, evening sessions, males 24, females 10. A large number of these are from without the city who come from other States and lanada. A graduating class of 36, many of whom are already in good positions, attests to the fact that more and more th young people are 'nding out that they an find at this school a sure foundation for their future success.

The following is the class of 1912: Science of accounts-Joseph Andrew Erwin, Enosburg Folis: William Hamilton Greene, Richford, Rena Helle Kingman furlington; Arthur Hall Landon, South Hero; Mary Ada Potvin (with honor), burlington: Henry Marsh Robinson (with onor), South Listo, J. Wilfred Villemaire. Wincosk! Art of correspondence-Isabel Marie

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